

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Caterpillar—"Well, well, well! Look at that! There's a leaf still left on the Carmel Oaks!"

War Declared. Oak Tree Pests To Be Ruthlessly Slaughtered

A little belated, maybe, Carmel has cast aside its "peace at any price" policy, and has declared war on the oak caterpillar. Moreover, the battle is already being waged, with men of the army of unemployed shooting poisoned spray into the very faces of the enemy. No quarter will be given, and when the fight is over, the oaks in Carmel's streets, at least, will be free of the leaf-gluttonous vermin.

Street Commissioner Kellogg started work this week with a second hand sprayer, purchased for a song, and men of the unemployed, under supervision of Street Superintendent Askew. The sprayer was given a complete overhauling, new valves and new washers were installed, it was loaded with poison, and went into commission Monday. The work will be slow for the sprayer's tank is small, but sooner or later every city-owned oak will have been convincingly polluted.

Considerable work has been done on private property throughout Carmel to rid oaks of the pests, and with the city now protecting infection from the streets, owners of residences will be encouraged to keep up the battle. This is the second year of the plague of caterpillars, and has started so early that there is danger of permanent injury to the trees through derivation of moisture and tree food through the foliage. It is rather unusual to have two summers in succession of the caterpillars, although their forays at intervals are customary, and have not in the past proved disastrous.

Miss Clara Kellogg, commissioner of streets on Carmel's city council, said today that the work would be pressed to a finish. "It may take some time," she explained, "for our outfit is small, and at this time there are no funds to enlarge it, or to carry on with an extensive crew. How-

ever, the village will be completely sprayed, so far as oaks upon the city's property is concerned, and we expect to clear out the caterpillars."

Noland Silent as He Receives Bid for Local Hearing

Considerable doubt that Harry Noland, Monterey county district attorney, would ever accept the invitation to appear before the Carmel city council and explain the charges he made against Argyll Campbell, ousted deputy, was expressed this week.

Keeping strangely silent, Noland has refused to comment on the invitation sent to him by Mayor John Catlin requesting that he appear at a public hearing before the council and substantiate the charges on which he ousted Campbell.

"I have nothing to say," was Noland's only reply to queries, "I have nothing to say."

The council last week passed a resolution requesting Noland to disclose the charges he made against Campbell, and a letter signed by Mayor Catlin urging the local appearance was dispatched to him. So far, no definite answer has been officially received from him.

In Salinas, however, doubt was cast that he would ever consent to appear before the council. Carmel city officials nevertheless were still waiting to hear from him before commenting on it.

"If Mr. Noland wants to be fair, he should appear before the council," Mayor Catlin said. "The council is entitled to hear if the charges on which he ousted Mr. Campbell are true or were made merely for political reasons."

REQUESTS FOR PERMITS GIVEN BY CITY COUNCIL

Canvassing of beer election votes and granting of several permits featured a short session of the city council Monday night.

The council officially declared the recent beer election legal by canvassing the votes. A permit was granted to Hallie Samson to sell jewelry at her Oriental shop on Dolores street and a permit was given to the Village Sandwich Shop, Seventh street for putting up a sign.

Mrs. John MacGuillie and Miss Susan Guerny returned Sunday from British Columbia.

Rumble, Bumble, Gossip Starts Again on Postmaster Battle

Once again, rumbles of who county committee endorsements will be Carmel's new postmaster are getting the federal jobs. when William Overstreet's term expires at the end of the year, were again being heard this week.

With a Democratic postmaster already appointed for Monterey and one tentatively decided for Salinas, local political leaders were watching with considerable interest what the future has in store for Carmel.

Don Hale, well known insurance and real estate operator, let it be known this week, that he still has his irons in the fire and if the wind blows the right way, he may be occupying the local federal swivel chair.

And then there is Mrs. Irene Cator, whose candidacy for the job has won the endorsement of the Democratic committee of Monterey county. Indications point that in virtually all cases, loyal democrats who have the

On the other hand Hale is a strong contender in the race. Hale for years has been a staunch Democrat but last year in the primary election changed his party to vote for a close friend of his who was running on the Republican congressional ticket. That placed him in an embarrassing basis when he found himself ranked as a Republican.

And then Overstreet, the incumbent, is said to be watching the situation with a smile. Overstreet is known to be on unusually friendly terms with Senator Hiram Johnson who helped to win California for the Democrats. Johnson has asked no favors from the new administration and it is said that if he whispers into Postmaster General Farley's ear, Overstreet will keep his post for another four years.

Poet's Wife Rescued From Drowning on Carmel Beach

Saved from drowning on the Carmel beach by a 23-year-old youth who rescued her from a treacherous undertow, Mrs. Caroline Blackman Johns, wife of Orrick Johns, nationally known poet, was today recovering from the effects of exhaustion and shock.

Mrs. Johns Tuesday morning ventured out too far into the water and found herself unable to swim back against the tide. Johns, a cripple and unable to swim, growing alarmed, called for aid and members of the salvage squad of the fire department responded.

Glenn Leidig plunged into the water and swam to the woman's side just as she was going down

for the first time. Leidig dragged her to shore unconscious and she was revived some moments later by a pulmotor.

At the Carmel hospital where she was taken, she was reported to be recovering and out of danger.

Johns told Fire Chief Robert Leidig that his wife had suffered a nervous breakdown the night before and he had protested at her swimming in the beach.

Johns, up to a short time ago, had been living in San Francisco. He is widely known as a poet and has several successful books to his credit. He married Mrs. Johns in Carmel about three years ago.

Beer Flows in Carmel For First Time In Its History

Parched throats were moistened drunk with the enthusiasm that on the home ground this week marked the eventful day when

For the first time since the early days when the padres drank their wine and dreamed of a celestial paradise, a beverage with alcoholic content has been sold openly and legally in Carmel.

But despite the new departure in granting freedom from prohibition, 3.2 per cent beer was not

it became a legal act by congress. Yet restaurants and local dealers who have the beer on hand reported that Wednesday—the first day of legal beer—resulted in a large sale of the beverage.

At a special meeting of the city council on Tuesday night,

Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

the beer ordinance was passed to print and licenses to sell beer in bottle were given to El Fumidor, Leidig's, Ewig's, Minges', Dolores Grocery and Espindola's. Those who received permits to sell beer with meals included The Chop House, Carmeleta, Curtis' Candy store, Romy Lane and Whitney's.

Those who sell beer by the bottle paid \$10 a license and those selling it with meals were levied a tax of \$25.

Burton Williams Death Comes as Shock to Carmel

Carmel mourned this week the passing of Burton Williams, one of the best known and admired residents of the village who succumbed suddenly Saturday at his home on Dolores street.

A member of the prominent Williams family, each of whom have won wide fame, Burton Williams devoted half his life to spreading cheer in that quiet remarkable way of his.

Despite the fact that for the past 22 years he had been an invalid, Williams' gallant courage and fortitude won him a multitude of friends throughout California. Williams came to Carmel some 16 years ago when his mother, Mrs. Meade Williams, purchased a home at Dolores and Twelfth.

Here the late Jesse Lynch Williams, the author; David Riddle Williams, St. Louis editor; Tyrrell Williams, professor of law at the University of Washington; Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, Burton Williams and other members of the Williams family lived together at various intervals.

Following his marriage to Mrs. Williams, the daughter of Alfred Holman, prominent San Francisco publisher, he moved to his own home at the end of Dolores street. There on Tuesday, quiet, simple funeral services were held with Rev. Willis G. White officiating, only members of the family being present. Cremation followed at Santa Cruz.

Although an invalid, Burton Williams kept an active interest not only in the activities of Carmel but throughout the country. He was always ready to help anyone in difficulty and dozens of people were befriended through his aid and interest.

His sudden passing came as a distinct shock to all who knew, admired and respected him.

Burton, as he was known affectionately by his friends, had a keen vivid personality, with an unusual gift for friendship, attracting to him people in all walks of life. All the men and women with whom he had business dealings in shops and garages and hotels, as well as servants, physicians and nurses who gave him personal attention, became his devoted friends, for they received from him an understanding, sympathy, delicate consideration and loyalty that is very rare and very winning. A bell-hop, a scrub woman, a nurse, could be in his room for a day but he knew their names, their histories, their families and their best qualities, aims and ambitions. And he never forgot a friend, but was

always asking news of them, and sending them messages.

He grew up in St. Louis, one of a brilliant family that counted many Presbyterian ministers, professors and authors among its forebears. The well known author, the late Jesse Lynch Williams, was a brother. Stricken in early manhood by the same ailment that came to President Roosevelt, Burton met it with similar courage. After some years, with similar success, he acquired the power to drive a car and became a fearless and expert chauffeur, getting great pleasure and freedom from an invalid's chair, so that he could drive all over California.

CARMEL A MUSIC CENTER

A number of nationally and internationally famous musicians will take up residence in Carmel this summer.

Kathleen Parlow, generally ac-

corded by critics to be the "world's greatest woman violinist" will arrive June 15 for a three months' sojourn. In her wake will follow pupils from all parts of the country. The three little girl prodigies, Miriam Soloveff, Marilyn Doty and Marjorie Edwards will receive their lessons in the village. Soloveff recently won an ovation with the Los Angeles Symphony and has been invited to play in Rome next season. Doty has played with the San Francisco Symphony and Edwards expects to appear with one of the major orchestras next year.

Robert Polak, celebrated concert artist, engaged by the Japanese Government to head the violin department of the Tokyo Conservatory, will spend part of the summer in Carmel, and it is hoped will play a recital.

Nathan Abas, the San Francisco violin virtuoso, is another who will make his headquarters here this summer.

Peter Nereblum, Russian violin-

ist, head of the Cornish School of Music in Seattle, will summer here, and will appear in recital in the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

Many other famous figures will contribute to give Carmel a brilliant season, among them Judge Ben Lindsey, who will lecture here on June 7. Mrs. Richard Lyman and Miss Marian Lyman spent the week-end here.

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Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 15, 1933

Time and again I am told—by my own organization and by others—that I penalize myself by quality.

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The new Ford V-8 is a car that I endorse without any hesitancy. I know what is in it. I trust our whole thirty years' reputation with it. It is even better than our previous V-8. It is larger, more rugged and mechanically a better job all round.

I readily say this in an advertisement because I know the car will back it up.

Henry Ford

Baroness Seeks Valley Cottage From Negro

A little cottage in Carmel Valley where a "romantic heart" once fluttered, may be the center of another sensational court action in the superior court at Salinas between a former baroness and her negro chauffeur.

In filing the action against the negro, John Turner, Baroness Ethel Maude Mulder of Pacific Grove demands that he turn over the rights to a Carmel Valley cottage which she gave him. The suit was filed in the baroness' behalf by Mrs. Laura B. Rogers, her mother, who was appointed her legal guardian after her daughter had been adjudged incompetent.

On May 8, the negro recorded a deed, ostensibly signed by the baroness and giving him owner-

ship of a house and lot near Camp Steffani in Carmel Valley. Meanwhile Turner may turn to crystal-gazing for advice in the matter. In the previous guardianship hearing, testimony indicated that he frequently had read the crystal in the baroness' home and had given her much advice.

NO MEMORIAL DAY RITES PLANNED FOR VILLAGE

If Carmel participates in a Memorial Day holiday next Tuesday it will have to be over the hill in Monterey.

As in the past, no municipal observance of the day is planned.

for Carmel. In Monterey however the celebration calls not only for a parade but for impressive ceremonies at El Carmelo cemetery.

J. H. King of Pacific Grove, the only surviving civil war veteran on the peninsula will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

CARMEL GIRL MARRIED AT DEL MONTE CHAPEL

Frances Ilene Glasscock, daughter of Mrs. Ilene Glasscock became the bride of Robert Murr Carmany at impressive ceremonies held Sunday at Del Monte chapel with Rev. Ernest Bradley officiating.

Miss Glasscock's sister, Mary Elizabeth Glasscock was the matron of honor and Gordon Cole of San Francisco acted as best man.

Sam Ethridge was the soloist. Shortly after the wedding a reception for relatives and friends was given at Mrs. Glasscock's home.

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY TO SPEAK IN CARMEL SOON

The Denny-Watrous gallery announces that it has secured Judge Ben Lindsey for a talk in the gallery on Friday evening, June 9.

Judge Lindsey's work in the juvenile court in Denver has made him famous throughout the country, and his book on "Companionate Marriage" opened up a new point of view toward youth and the law and human relations.

The subject of Judge Lindsey's Carmel address will center around these topics of youth's revolt, Youth and the Law, and the relation of individuals to each other in and out of marriage and present day trends as affecting the morality of the future.

Miss Jane Frissell and Miss Virginia White, students of University of California, are the houseguests of Miss Helene Haight for a short time.

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Peninsula Orchestra Reveals Great Gain in Musicianship

By Hal Garrett

The Seven League Boots seem anallish when compared with the progress made by our Monterey Peninsula Orchestra. A year ago there was no such body. Not so long ago there were sour notes, off-pitch playing, "players who differed with the composer," as

Michel Penha put it, and a wind section that might or might not come in, and the conductor could never tell which.

how! In less than a year the orchestra has achieved commendable accuracy and tonal balance—and such reputation, a party of San Francisco music lovers were induced to reserve seats for Saturday's concert through Sherman Clay, who relayed the order by wire to Denny Watrous.

Carol Weston's directing is always vital. Animation, personal charm and sound musicianship, qualities combined in only a few of our most successful leaders are hers in eminent degree. Carol Weston never bores.

True and clear, the two brasses came in Saturday with golden support in the Valse of Flowers (Tchaikowsky). The wood winds seemed infallible, contributing color and sweetness. The string tone, especially the violins, can be accounted for when you consider the fine artists playing in that section. For the first time it seemed a real orchestra, sonorous, balanced, and very much alive. The Beethoven First Symphony is no child's play, and the musicians stood the test.

Marjorie Edwards, twelve-year-old pupil of world famous Kathleen Parlow and assistant teacher Carol Weston, was soloist. How often have we "heard" adult virtuosi perspire over the Mendelssohn G Minor violin concerto! We had to rub our eyes and look again to realize that a little girl with pipe stem arms and legs was negotiating those difficult passages with musical feeling, sparkle, and technical refinement.

I find myself visualizing Marjorie Edwards in the future as approaching the violin mastery that belongs to her great teacher. There are hints of the same integrity and musical directness, unclogged by the perfervid Semitic, or the gushing opulance of the Russians. As a relief from the wailing sob-brother school, there is a field for purity and refinement or tone, Anglo Saxon in character. In this department I predict a distinguished career for little Marjorie Edwards.

NIGHT IN RENO, SECOND EDITION, COMES SOON

A Night in Reno, second edition, and all the stronger for it, will howl through Del Monte Hotel on Saturday night, June the Third.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula 20-30 Club that put on the memorable bang at the Polo Club last year, and netted for the regional unemployment fund a number of hundred dollars, the coming party has been moved into the bigger quarters of the Hotel. All the downstairs space—Bait and Copper Cup Rooms—will be wide open and there will be tables for all.

"This means tables inside, not in the hallways," said Club President Hilbert. "They have a big electric sign in Reno that says,

"The Biggest Little Town on Earth." Well, our whoop is going to be the biggest little riot in town—a year older and a year better!"

Surprises and diversions, not to mention Ed Fitzpatrick's personal orchestra, will be yours for a dollar and a half a head.

Help the Employment Fund and help yourself. Grab tickets at Staniford's Drug Store or other spots and then reserve that ringside table.
Reeeeno!

Book on Lawrence Throws Light on His Strange Life

Unfortunately, we never knew D. H. Lawrence. But after reading Mable Dodge Luhan's "Lawrence in Tacos" and the most recent autopsy on his life, "Lawrence and Brett" by the Honorable Dorothy Brett, we cannot but help think that Lawrence chuckles—chuckles happily for the first time, now that eight feet of earth protect him.

Both Mrs. Luhan's book which was published last year and Miss Brett's "volume of friendship" just out, should be placed in every household in which a member of the family shows the slightest inclination toward becoming an author. It gives excellent advice on the best and most authentic ways of disturbing a creative genius.

Miss Brett who wrote the book during her recent stay in Carmel, had we are certain, a great admiration for Lawrence. She idolized him in the shadow of his greatness as a Buddha of literature; but in her friendship for him she failed to give him one thing he needed the most—freedom from neurotic bickering.

Page after page in "Lawrence and Brett" there is this constant conflict. First Lawrence fights with Brett, then with Mable then with his wife, Frieda; then Frieda fights with Brett and throws dishes at Mable. All through the book, he appears a lost soul—a soul who must have welcomed the end when it finally came.

Frieda, sturdy German home-loving wife that she must have been, is the target for much shelling. In each of their books, Mrs. Luhan and Miss Brett spare no pains to inform the reader that Frieda was indeed Lawrence's principal drawback and but for them, his creative output would have been stopped.

Yet how can one overlook the fact that Lawrence's best work was done before he met either Mrs. Luhan or the Honorable Miss Brett?

Aside from all this, "Lawrence and Brett" is an amusing book—a book that is filled with chuckles and gives an excellent picture of that strange genius. Miss Brett, who is a painter, showed she can string words along as skillfully as she uses oils.

And anyway, our sympathy for Frieda Lawrence should be limited. Frieda, we believe, can take care of herself. She is writing now in Germany a biography of the famous author of "Sons and Lovers" and will have her own sharp poisonous arrows prepared for a reply.

But of one thing we are convinced: D. H. Lawrence was the victim of the greatest hen-pecking neurotic demonstration of modern literature—and the hen-pecking, we have a suspicion, did not come only from his wife.

Lawrence and Brett, By Dorothy Brett, Lippincott, Philadelphia; \$3.00.

SEEN AT CARMEL SHOW

By J. A. Kunstman

"Trios" of men or women have brought success to many a talking and silent picture. Who will forget Douglas Fairbanks and the "Three Musketeers?" Memory of Gilbert, Dane and O'Brien in "The Big Parade" will always remain fresh in the minds of film-goers. The trio of men in "Beau Geste" is unforgettable. The same is true of the three girls in "The Greeks Had a Name for It."

The latest trio to pop up in pictures comprises Gary Cooper, Robert Young and Franchot Tone who are seen with Joan Crawford in "Today We Live" which opens at the Carmel Theatre Sunday. It's a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Howard Hawks from an original story by William Faulkner author of "Lights in August" and "Sanctuary."

Gary and Young are seen as Miss Crawford's lovers with Tone playing the part of her brother. All three play a part in the World War, Cooper as an American aviator, Young and Tone in the operation of two-man torpedo boats, the most dangerous branch of the British navy. Miss Crawford comes to love Cooper and then is told that he is dead. His unexpected return after the heroine has given herself to another man provides the nucleus of the romance "behind the lines."

"Today We Live" is the first war picture romance in which Joan Crawford has been seen on the screen. Cooper, on the other hand, has played innumerable soldiers, his last war role being in "A Farewell to Arms." Others in the cast of "Today We Live" include Roscoe Karns, Louise Closser Hale, Rollo Lloyd and Hilda Vaughn.

"Today We Live" plays only Sunday and Monday with a special matinee on Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock.

James Curtin and his daughter Florence have returned to their ranch near Reno after residing in Carmel for eight months.

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE SUPPLEMENT

VOL. XIX No. 21

CARMEL BY THE SEA

MAY 26, 1933

"Broadway" Given at Playhouse Proves Amusing to Audiences

By Herbert Corwin
"Broadway," one of the first of the gangster plays that made a success in the east long before Hollywood seized the underworld as a means of increasing box-office receipts proved itself at least amusing when presented over the week-end by the Carmel Community Players.

There is no doubt that the majority of theatregoers are tired of watching the antics of gangsters; the applause at the opening night of "Broadway" seemed to indicate that feeling. Yet some unusually fine acting marked the local production.

"Broadway" is the type of a play that can blow up if not handled with care; it is one of those productions that amateurs should stay clear of. Nevertheless, the cast assembled for it did their best and in parts showed that it was well directed.

Lucian Jones as Roy Lane, the

"hooper," brought to Carmel's bright lights a new actor. This was Lucian's first attempt in an important, difficult role. He had that careless, though finished technique to give the characterization the right shade of color.

Byington Ford as the sleuth whose idle questions made the genteel gangsters blush, did a fine piece of acting that would be difficult to match on the professional stage. Helen Wilson had a small part, but made it into one that brought constant laughter. Her drunken scene with Milton Latham was one of the bright spots of the entire production.

Sam Ethridge, Jack Gribner, Mildred Pearson, Ruth Austin, all did good work in their respective roles. Gribner can always be depended upon to give a polished performance and he is generous enough to play up to other members of the cast. Miss Pearson, a new comer on the Carmel stage,

joined the ranks of those who have "made good" at the Community Playhouse. Sam Ethridge, who has played important roles in the past, proved his ability as a character in the part of the night club manager. Ruth Austin also convinced the audience that she can act as well as dance.

Others in the cast included Holly Smith, Mildred Pearson, Betty Pinkham, Ruth Pinkham, Fatty Johnson, Edwina Pinkham, Frank Murphy, Bob Parrott, Ben Bruno, Larry Grenier and Dave Davis. Kit Cooke and Frank Sheridan were in charge of the directing.

Amusing as "Broadway" proved to be, we cherish the hope that Community Players will try something different in the line of theatrical productions. A play does not have to have scored in the east to make it a success in Carmel. Some of the outstanding productions that made a little theatre movement here known all over the country, were entirely obscure, unknown pieces.

The little theatre should be more of an experimental plant in giving the public the type of productions that one does not see every day—and that does not mean, tragic, depressing dramatic offerings. We realize the financial obstacles the Carmel Community Playhouse has faced; only a few theatres in the country are making any tremendous profits.

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| \$1.50 Frames | 25c | MANY OTHER BARGAINS | |

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This is a gift which would be doubly appreciated due to the long years of service obtainable from such a pen.

We carry a very large assortment of the newer patterns of pens and pencils.

PRICES RANGE—

\$2.50 to \$16

THE DOLORES PHARMACY

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A Popular Graduation Gift

Bulova and Westfield WATCHES

Handsomely engraved cases, standardized jeweled movements, and a variety of smart models . . . make Westfield the popular graduation gift. From

\$9.75 and more

Wheaton Jeweler

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Monterey 4235



A gift of jewelry will keep the attainments of the graduate ever mindful and new. For the Young Man or Young Lady just stepping out of school the most appropriate gift is a fine watch—one incorporating accuracy and beauty.

AS SUGGESTIONS WE OFFER

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| FOR GIRLS | FOR BOYS |
| Bracelets | Pocket and Strap Watches |
| Pearl Beads | Stone and Signet Rings |
| Diamond Rings | Watch Chains |
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| Compacts | Convenient Terms of Desired |
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421 Alvarado St. Phone 5382 Monterey In The Golden State Theatre Bldg.

WHAT FINER GIFT THAN A

PHILCO RADIO

SMALL SIZES SUITED FOR CAMPING, ETC.

Roy M. Wright Hardware

Orlin A. Grant, expert in charge
Free Demonstration in Carmel

Across from Grove Theatre, Pacific Grove

NEW PHONE IS 4791

GRADUATION IS ONLY 2 WEEKS OFF



Now is the time to check over Graduation Suggestions,

Graduates too Will be Interested

Scores of discriminating Peninsula women find that beauty service here is better. They formed the habit of coming back because they know their beauty will be safe in the hands of our experienced skillful operators.

We are proud of our record of 10 years of satisfactory service under the same name and management.

Why not try one of our shops for your graduation appointment?

Harriet Mingter Lukat is now with The Vanity Box.

VANITY BOX Beauty Shop

4 Graduate Operators

Wm. N. Varien

427 Alvarado Street Monterey Telephone 6213



CROCQUINOLE PERMANENTS

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE INCLUDING NECK CLIP.

\$1

MUSEUM Beauty Shop

Belle Varien

216 Forest Avenue

Tel. 8215, Pacific Grove



Graduation and Graduation Parties

Must be tempered with economy this year. A Carbon Tetrachloride cleaning will make the daintiest dress, or the finest suit come out JUST LIKE NEW

PHONE 916

MISSION CLEANERS and HATTERS

Ocean avenue, Opposite Carmel Garage

Give a Living Gift

What better than a puppy's companionship or the happy song of a bird?

THE PET SHOP

480 Alvarado St., Monterey Telephone 4681

A BRIDGE TEA OR A BRIDGE LUNCHEON AT THE

RUSSIAN TEA SHOP

The aristocrat of tea rooms with proletarian prices. Seven Arts Building, Corner of Lincoln and Ocean

A Lovely Spot for Your Graduation Party

No Extra Charge for tables and cards in the private dining room.

Graduation Suits \$24.50

White Flannels \$4.95 to \$8.50

Here is a dressy blue for any and all occasions fashioned in the University manner for young men of high school age who insist on having the newest and the best in style.

Free Tailoring Service

Imelman's Sportwear Shop

Ocean Near Dolores Phone 226-W Carmel

Travers Players Bring "Alice" to Salinas Theatre

The Reginald Travers Repertory Players coming to the Salinas Fox California Theatre in "Alice in Wonderland," has made an enviable reputation in San Francisco. During the past several seasons they have appeared in a wide variety of plays, from Shakespeare to the modern comedy.

But in "Alice in Wonderland" they have scored their greatest hit and are now on tour of the west playing to crowded houses everywhere. Salinas is the only city hereabouts to have this out-

standing attraction. Mail orders are already being received from Monterey, Watsonville, Hollister and Gilroy.

There will be two performances on Thursday, June 1st, a matinee at 2:30 and an evening performance at 8:15.

LARGE AUDIENCE GREETINGS FENTON FOSTER'S SINGERS

Fenton Foster's 80-voice mixed chorus and the Foster Glee Club gave an enjoyable concert in Pacific Grove High School Auditorium last Friday. After three songs the popular Glee Club responded with a well-earned encore, and the large chorus was enthusiastically applauded during the evening. Mrs. Carol Moore Turner at the piano accompanied chorus and soloists, and Mrs. Alice D. Lingley played for the Glee Club.

Miss Campbell de Riemer, vocalist, sang two solos with excellent effect and was heartily endorsed. Mrs. Elmarie Hyler sang the solo parts for the chorus enjoyably. Hal Garrott, music critic of the Pine Cone, played three piano pieces.

Disqualified as a reviewer and critic in this concert because of his part of the program, the following criticism of Hal Garrott's playing is from the Peninsula Herald's review, written by Mary Adda Reade:

"Hal Garrott of Carmel proved a real surprise with his piano playing. A Mozart Pastorale with variations and two studies of MacDowell were given by Mr. Garrott with delightful freshness and fine contrasts of shading. How much fun to see a man whom we have known only as a publisher and a writer suddenly take the platform and entertain us so royally as a pianist."

MRS. SCHOENINGER IS NAMED HEAD OF CLUB

Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, prominent Carmel resident, is now the new president of the Monterey peninsula league of women voters, following her election at a meeting of the organization held last week in Monterey.

Mrs. Edward Berwick will serve as vice president. Mrs. Frank Townsend of Carmel and Mrs. Ben Schulte of Carmel Valley were named directors of the league. The organization is planning to take an active part in future political contests.

Coast Road Bridge to Be Opened to Traffic

Another link in the Carmel-San Simeon highway will be completed by the end of this week when the concrete bridge over Little Pico creek is opened to traffic.

With bridges already finished over San Simeon creek and at Leffingwell's landing, completion of the Little Pico creek bridge leaves but one gap in the new ten mile highway—the bridge over Big Pico creek which is expected to be ready for travel by July 1.

The entire highway between the two coast cities, ultimately to serve as a part of the Carmel-San Simeon highway has been realigned to skirt the edge of the ocean and has been widened and surfaced. A by-path leads around the remaining uncompleted bridge on the highway and the route is traversable for nearly its entire length.

For Information
Regarding
40 per cent Reduction On

ROBLES DEL RIO

PROPERTIES and MEMBERSHIP

—OR—

CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTY

PHONE 2

Robert A. Norton

RENT-A-BIKE

First hour 40c; succeeding hours 25c; per day \$2.00
Parties of 3 or more, 25c per hour after the first two hours.

RENT-A-BIKE CLUB
with the Miller Motor Co.
Seventh and San Carlos
Telephone 560 or 1035W



NOW IT'S
THE

suki-yaki

delicious Japanese dish which is internationally famous

You will find it a deliciously different experience

Served with real Cherry Blossom Tea and Japanese Tea Cakes

.....Also with beer if you wish

Azuma-Tei

436 Adams Street, Monterey opposite Ball Park.

PRICE SLASH!

WILLYS 77

NOW WORLD'S LOWEST
PRICED FULL SIZED CAR

Standard Coupe **\$455** Delivered

NOW BUY THE WILLYS

Lorin D. Lacey

298 Pearl Street

Monterey

Phone 5225

THE RED & WHITE STORES

EWIG'S GROCERY

Ocean Avenue Across From
Bank of Carmel

Telephone 423 and 424

Free Delivery

DOLORES CASH GROCERY

NEAR POSTOFFICE

Telephone 448 and 449

Free Delivery

Specials for Friday and Saturday

MAZOLA OIL 1 gal 89c

GRAPEFRUIT 10c

Argo No. 2 Tin

LOGANBERRIES 10c

Argo No. 2 Tin

CALIF. OLIVES

California Brand 3 tall tins 25c

Hacienda tall tin 14c

Hacienda. Large Size Pleasing Flavor

RAVIOLAS 1 lb tin 21c

Italian Style

Malt Syrup 3 lb tin 47c

Old Vienna

SAL SODA 40 oz pkg 9c

ARM and HAMMER

Soap Powder 1 lb tin 29c

Blue & White

SUPER SUDS 2 pkgs 15c

Palmolive Soap 4 bars 25c

Beans or Rice 3 lbs 19c

Pink or Small White Beans Blue Rose Rice

MAYONNAISE pint 26c

HACIENDA

Free—A crystal sherbet dish with each jar.

GELATINE per pkg 19c

KNOX BRAND

CHEESE per lb 17c

CALIFORNIA

Pineapple No. 2 1-2 tin 19c

RED & WHITE

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign Over the Door of Your Independent Home Owned Grocery

Flaked Wheat per pkg 17c

Flapjack Flour 1 lb. pkg 17c

Cane and Maple SYRUP 35c

ROCKDELL BRAND NO. 2 1-2 TIN

COFFEE

RED & WHITE 1 lb tin 31c

HILLS Red Can 1 lb tin 31c

Tomato Juice 3 tins 25c

HACIENDA

Sliced Bacon 2 pkgs 25c

Golden State in 1-2 pound Collophane Pkgs.

CAKE FLOUR 1 lb. pkg 25c

RED & WHITE

Baking Powder 1 lb tin 23c

RED & WHITE

TUNA 2 No. 1-2 tins 25c

FANDANGO

TUNA 2 No. 1-2 tins 35c

HACIENDA

TOILET TISSUE

Blue & White 6 for 39c

Red & White 3 for 25c

PEARS Red & White 19c

NO 2 1-2 TIN

TASTY MALT 1 lb tin 43c

FREE—Large Beach Ball with each tin

IMPORTANT SHOWING OF CADILLACS AND LaSALLE

A motor car event of unusual importance to Monterey and vicinity will be the annual Cadillac and LaSalle Spring Salon, which will be held in conjunction with Anderson Motor Company, local representative, starting May 24, and continuing for four days. A variety of Cadillac and LaSalle

Eights and Cadillac-Twelves will be exhibited.

During the salon, H. N. Schindler, wholesale supervisor for Don Lee, and R. M. Brown, California representative of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, will be in Monterey. Anderson Motor Company, the local representative, has issued an invitation to all motorists to view this display of new models and inspect the many new developments which are being presented for the first time in the new Cadillacs and LaSalle. Not only will there be a full display of various models, but there will also be cars available for demonstrations, and motorists are invited to drive these cars.

Among the many new features presented by Cadillac this year, is the non-draft ventilating system. By a patented method of window and wind wing control, each passenger can regulate the ventilation to suit himself. The new feature eliminates all drafts which annoy passengers in the front and rear seats of the ordinary car.

During the salon, the local show room at Franklin street at Washington will be open evenings.

POOR CANINES BENEFIT BY HIGH-BORN DOG SHOW

Plans are steadily going ahead for the 10th annual dog show to be held on the Hotel Del Monte grounds on Sunday, June 4 from 10 until 5. Luncheon will be served by members of the Hu-

man Society, a brass band will play, and judging will take place in three rings throughout the day.

All the blue-blooded members of the Canine social register who make their homes in Carmel, are making every effort to get out a big crowd as this is their yearly benefit for their brothers and sisters who are taken care of by the Monterey County Humane society and it is being whispered around that a scottie puppy is to be the holder of a lucky entrance ticket.

From the Carmel Valley comes Raider (Sealyham) and Prince (wire haired fox terrier) Russell with their owner, Phyllis Russell. Also Tonia (Irish wolf-hound) Evens who is making her debut at the show. The Dorcia Kennels are sending down some of their youngsters to show the other Cairn terrier breeders what lovely specimens the Valley can produce.

The members of the Point Lobos school are pinning their faith on Yum Yum Hollis (Pekinese) whose owner, Miss Elizabeth Hollis, promises her fans they will not be disappointed.

Terry Pinkham (wire haired fox terrier) is keeping his owners, the Pinkham sisters, busy grooming him, for this his first appearance before the public, is a big event in his family.

The Del Monte Welsh terriers are giving a house party over the weekend for many of their sons and daughters will be down for the show.

WATCH AND CASES JEWELRY REPAIRING

FRANK'S
 Dolores and Ocean

SPECIAL SATURDAY
Bee Hive Coffee Cake
 French Cream Filling
21c
Dolores Bakery
 Dolores Street
 Telephone 650

PROSIT!
 Now you can have
REAL BEER
 AT
Curtis Candy Store
 Have you tried our Special 35c lunch?
 50c merchants' lunch. Chicken dinner.
 Sunday's 50c
 Ocean and Dolores Telephone 390

RENO
 Is transplanted in the Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte, Saturday, June 3, when the Monterey Peninsula 20-30 Club presents
The Second Annual "A Night In Reno"
 Fun, Frolic, Dancing, Carnival, Favors
 Benefit Peninsula Unemployed Relief
 Per Person, \$1.50

BALLET SPECTACLE HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO SOON
 A ballet performance unequalled since the tours of the famous Daighleff Ballet will be revealed, it is said, when the San Francisco Operatic and Ballet School appears in its first production at the Opera House on June 2.
 The combined efforts of Gaetano Merola, director general; Adolph Bolm, ballet director, and Armando Agnini, stage director, has resulted in a magnificent spectacle of music interpreted by classic dance.

Del Monte Tennis Tournament
 Del Monte Tennis Courts
 May 27, 18, 29, 30
 Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles
 Mixed Doubles
 Exhibition Matches
 California's Leading Players
 Alice Marble Marian Hunt
 Mrs. L. A. Harper
 Mary Callender
 Bud Chandler
 Gerald Stratford
 Phil Neer Wallace Bates
 and other outstanding stars
 Spectators 50c
 Children 25c

Patterned Monks Cloth
 Stunning for Drapes and Couch Covers in Gay Carmel Colors. Width 36 inches to 50 inches.
PRICE 75c to 95c
Stella's Dry Goods Store
 Dolores and Ocean

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 Cars refinanced, payments reduced. Get our rates before you finance that car—not afterwards—and save money.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
 J. C. GREENWALD, Mgr.
 236 Alvarado street Monterey Phone 7687

HOLMAN'S FOOD SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 3 lb. pail Crisco Shortening | 49c |
| Cane Sugar, 10 lb. Cloth Sacks | 45c |
| Either C & H or Sea Island | |
| Milks, all brands, tall tins | 6c |
| SMALL TINS TWO FOR 6c | |
| Coffee, Hills Bros., lb tin | 31c |
| TWO POUND TIN 60c | |
| Clover Bloom Oregon Cheese | lb 16c |
| Cedar Rapid Hams | lb 18c |
| WHOLE OR HALF | |
| Gold Coin Bacon | lb 19c |
| Morrell's Pride Bacon | lb 27c |
| Sperry's Quick Cooking Oats | 7c |
| 20 OUNCE PACKAGE | |
| Butter, Dairymaid, cubes | lb 28c |
| BLUE BELL SOLID PACK lb. 26c | |
| Strictly Fresh Special Local Eggs | |
| Large size, 20c doz | Med. size 18c |
| Bunch Vegetables Including Lettuce | |
| 2 bunches | 5c |
| 5 lbs, local Telephone Peas | 6 lbs New potatoes |
| All for 25c | |
| Fine Fresh Artichokes | 4 for 5c |
| GOOD SIZE | |
| Imperial Val. Grapefruit | 6 for 25c |
| GOOD SIZE! | |
| Cherry Rhubarb | 5 lbs 10c |

Holman's
 PACIFIC GROVE
 Where Thousands Shop and Save

Leidig's GRAND OPENING SATURDAY

OF Our New Open Air Market

Completely re-equipped and ready to serve you with the best
merchandise at really low prices

FREE FAVORS
TO THE LADIES

FREE FAVORS
TO THE LADIES

FREE
Five Baskets of Food
to be given away
absolutely
FREE
DON'T MISS THIS
OPPORTUNITY



FREE
Also one basket given
away each Saturday
following the opening
FREE
DON'T MISS THIS
OPPORTUNITY

FREE FAVORS
For the Ladies

Saturday Specials

FREE FAVORS
To the Ladies

Coffee lb. 29c
Chase and Sanborn "Dated"

Corn Flakes KELLOGG 3 for 20c
Fancy Walnuts 2 lbs for 29c
Herring's King Oscar Large Cans 2 for 25c
CORN DEL MAIZE "Niblets" 2 for 25c

FREE

BRIGHT COLORED BEACH BALL WITH EVERY
2 POUND BOX OF CRACKERS FOR

29c

Or Also given with one can of Milko Malt for

49c

Sweet Potatoes Large Can 10c
Peeled Apricots Large Can 15c
Butter SOLID PACK lb. 25c
EGGS LARGE FRESH RANCH doz. 20c
Mayonnaise BEST FOODS PINTS 29c



Bottled Beer
both Eastern and
Western brands

Leg Lamb Genuine Spring lb 19c
Pork Roast Lean Eastern Corn Fed lb 18c
Pot Roast SHLD CUT lb 12c
Round Steaks Baby Beef lb 22c
Hamburger lb 10c

Open evenings until 9 p.m. Sunday's all day.
Free weenies to all children accompanied by
their mothers.

QUALITY MARKET
FULL FISH AND POULTRY LINE
Fred Weber, Manager

DOG FOOD
Victory - - 2 for 15c
BAR NONE 5c
Salad Oil WELLMAN'S QUART BTL. 25c
Pickles Broad & Butter BEST FOODS 2 for 25c
Snowdrift 3 lb can 39c
Lettuce, large fancy heads 1c
Tomatoes, red, firm lb. 10c
Tomato Juice R. C. Large Cans TWO FOR 15c
Grapefruit Juice Florida Gold TWO CANS 15c
PEAS Carmel Valley 3 lbs 9c

Kraft Cheese

2 half pound pkgs. 39c

All varieties

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. AND SUNDAY ALL DAY

Ocean ave.
at Dolores

LEIDIG'S OPEN AIR MARKET

Phone 168
169

**OFFICIAL OPENING OF
LEIDIG STORE SATURDAY**

Next Saturday, May 27, the curtains will roll back and the Leidig store will be officially opened to the public. Located on the corner of 10th and San Carlos, it is situated so that it catches the eye of the stranger when he first comes into the village.

Mrs. Leidig in speaking of her opening, was very enthusiastic. She said, "We are going to have five contests Saturday at which we will give away five baskets of food." She also plans these contests for each succeeding Saturday.

The new Leidig store will fol-

RENT-A-BIKE

First hour 50c; succeeding hours 25c; per day \$2.00 Parties of 3 or more, 25c per hour after the first two hours.

RENT-A-BIKE CLUB with the Miller Motor Co. Seventh and San Carlos Telephone 560 or 1035W

GOLFERS!

Play the new
**Pacific Grove
Municipal
Links**

25c per round
Sundays and Holidays
40c per round
CLUBS RENTED
Telephone 3456

Treat Your Clothes With Respect

OUR CARBON TETRACHLORIDE CLEANING METHOD
Odorless, Speedy, Perfect

MISSION CLEANERS

Phone 916 Ocean at San Carlos

We Shoo Bugs

(The Blacksmith Shoes Horses)

Oak Tree Spraying

Ask about a combination spray
We kill by contact and leave a poison coating on the foliage

PLANTSMITHS

PRUNEDALE HIGHWAY, SALINAS
TELEPHONE CARMEL 621-W
OR SALINAS 864

low the same policy as in the past and will be open every night and Sunday, with shelf-marked goods. And even though a fair-minded person would not mind paying extra for this service, there is no additional charge and what you get for five cents Saturday sells for five cents Sunday.

Leidig's is the pioneer independent store, belonging to no chain nor system of any kind, and is entirely owned by Mrs. Leidig herself.

**LOCAL ARCHITECT PLANS
HANDSOME RESIDENCE**

Guy O. Koepf has completed plans for a residence to be built at Carmel Highlands, back of San Remo, for Judge Mary M. Bartelme, of the juvenile court at Chicago, Ill. It is a Monterey type of dwelling, with heavy shake roof, and will have six bedrooms. Building will begin soon.

CAPABLE WOMAN: will take care of children and do light housework. Has excellent references. Phone Monterey 8480.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric range in first class condition. Please apply Curtis Candy store.

FORD, 1931: Convertible coupe, perfect mechanical condition, new tires; priced far below market. Small down payment and balance at 6 per cent. Phone owner, John Anderson, Carmel 170.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished five room house, desirable location near Ocean, attractive grounds. Inquire at Etta Stackpole's Jewelry Shop, El Paseo Bldg., Dolores near Seventh.

LOST: A coral earring. Please leave at Curtis Candy Store.



SUGAR 10 POUND CLOTH BAG 35c
With each 4 ounce bottle Vanilla bought at Regular price 27c

Coffee FISCHER'S FINEST BLEND lb 25c

Mazola 1-2 Gallon tin 43c
Gallon tin 89c

Mayonnaise pint jar 23c
Quart jar 41c

CORN White or Golden Large Bantam 3 Cans 25c

Vinegar PURE CIDER Bring Container gal 15c

Margarine 3 lbs 17c
LIMIT 3 POUNDS

HORMEL Veg. Soup 2 LARGE CANS 29c

Mission Bell 5 CAKES 19c

1 CAN WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 3 CANS IXL MUSHROOM SAUCE
FREE 3 cans 25c

LUX LARGE PKG. 23c
For all Fine Laundering Also for Dishes

Sliced Bacon lb 23c
Machine Sliced No Rind

Baking Pwd 25 oz can 19c
K. C. 5 lb can 49c

Ovaltine 50c size can 39c
\$1 size can 69c
FREE—An Orphan Annie Mask for Kiddies

Tomatoes Large No. 2 1-2 10c

IXL Tamales 2 for 15c

FREE 2 cans 15c
1 can with each 2 can purchase of Campbell's TOMATO JUICE

Hot Sauce 7 cans 25c

Bananas SPECIAL ALL WEEK 4 lbs 17c

Oranges JUICY 2 Doz. 27c
VALENCIA 3 doz. 25c

Lemonettes 2 doz 17c
JUICY AND TART

Grapefruit
Extra Large Tulare 4 for 11c
Extra large Fancy Arizona 5 for 25c

Pineapple Matched Slices No. 2 1-2 Can 17c

Chatka Crab Fancy No. 1-2 CAN 17c

Veg. Salad 3 1/2 qt jars 17c

Spinach 2 1/2 qt jars 17c

MILK GLEN MADE 4 1/2 qt cans 17c

Raisins SEEDLESS LARGE PKG 8c

Star Olive Oil Quart tin 57c
Gal. tin 1.85

Marshmallows 17c
CAMP FIRE Economy Pkg. 1 POUND

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits 2 pkgs. 15c

Bacon From Corn-Fed Hog's Sugar Cured lb 13 1/2c

Tissue 1000 sheets to a roll. Imperial 5 rls 19c

Certo BOTTLE For Making Perfect Jelly 25c

Jelly Glasses DOZEN 8 oz size 39c

Pen Jel 2 pkgs 25c

Baked Beans 2 cans 25c

Cheese Aged Oregon. lb 19c

Cigarettes 2 pkgs 19c
Camels or Chesterfields Carton 95c
Limit One Carton

Fig Bars 2 POUND Cellophane Bag 21c

Sardines 4 NO 1-4 CANS 25c

Lettuce Large, Crisp Heads 2 for 3c

New Potatoes 9 lbs 25c
SHAFTER or GARNET

Apples 4 lbs 15c
Fancy Wrapped WINESAP

ONIONS 4 lbs 10c
YELLOW GLOBE

Any and all prices subject to addition of United States Government tax that may be imposed after date of printing.

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Colonel Johnson, who has his tertaining for a few days his home on San Carlos, has been en- brother from Saratoga.

Nielsen Brothers

Grocery

MARKET DEL MAR

TELEPHONE 964 Dolores between 7th and 8th

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| PUREX | Qts. 10c |
| TOMATO PUREE Fandango No. 2 1-2 can | 10c |
| SANKA COFFEE | lb. 47c |
| STRAWBERRY JAM | 2 1-2 lbs 35c |
| CANADA DRY Gingerale | 2 btls 25c |
| OVALTINE | lge size 69c Small size 39c |
| MILK All Brands | 4 for 25c |
| BUTTER, solid pack | lb 25c |
| COFFEE, Mill's Bros., Blue Can | lb 25c |
| PEACHES, Del Monte No. 2 1-2 | can 15c |
| GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 2 can | 2 for 25c |

FOX PICTURES WILL BE FILMED AT POINT LOBOS

Point Lobos will soon become the famous coast of Ireland at least for a few weeks.

The scenic spot will be used as the background for filming of a Fox motion picture featuring Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter and other members of the cast.

During the filming of the local scenes, several Monterey fishing boats will be transformed into Irish fishing smacks. One scene will portray the heroic rescue of Miss Gaynor by Baxter. The action of the story is supposed to take place in Ireland.

TAKES AUDIENCE TO AUSTRALIA AND TAHITI

Henry Cowell's intimate talks on "Musics of the World" in the Denny-Watrous gallery are proving of fascinating interest. The "fans" in Carmel and in San

Francisco and Palo Alto, where the same series is being given, are steadily increasing in number and devotion, staying about Cowell and the rare records long after most of the audience has gone home.

Tomorrow evening, although the date was set for tonight, the third in the series takes place and the subject is "Music of Australian Bushmen and of Tahiti." Records, the only ones of their kind in existence, will illustrate Mr. Cowell's lecture. There will be songs from all over Australia, of Bushmen of different tribes. There will be songs invoking the rain, a song of dead men, a wild dog song, a carpet snake song, a white-tailed rat song, a ring-necked parrot song; then there will be a set of songs by a native of Tahiti, sung to the accompaniment of a banjo-like instrument the Tahitians make for themselves. Finally there will be a record of the New Zealand Maori tribe, again an only record which came from New Zealand. It

shows the original singing, the famous rhythmic speaking of the Maoris, and how the singing has changed since the influence of hymns has reached the natives.

Mr. Cowell's talk begins at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the Denny-Watrous gallery.

WELSH-DIXON NOW NEW LOCAL REALTY COMBINE

Opening offices on Dolores, a new real estate partnership has been formed in Carmel. Mrs. Ray M. Welsh who for some time has been operating independently and Mrs. G. Kingland-Dixon are now together carrying a full line of insurance, rentals, and real estate.

B. Franklin Dixon is also connected with the office.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Mac's Super-Service Station
Central and Fountain
Pacific Grove

SUMMER CLASSES

June to September
PAINTING, DRAWING
WATER COLOR

Howard Jackson
Studio Over Tilly Polak's
or Write
Box 1762 CARMEL

PINE VIEW BEAUTY PARLOR

Owned by Mae Poorman
an accredited beauty expert
for 13 years

If you think there is no difference in beauty parlors, try this one . . . satisfaction guaranteed

Special

| | |
|--|-----|
| Free finger wave with our revitalizing oil shampoo, \$1. | |
| Wet wave | 25c |
| Dry wave | 50c |
| Marcel | 50c |
| Shampoo and dry wave | 75c |
| Haircutting | 35c |
| Children's haircutting | 25c |

Hair tinting and bleaching a specialty....Very reasonable prices

742 Eardley Ave. Pine View Apts.
Telephone 8906, Pacific Grove

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DEVELOPING
PRINTING
ENLARGING

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DOLORES PHARMACY
SLEVIN'S NEWS STAND
STANIFORD'S DRUG
STORE

Heidrick & Heidrick
PHOTO SERVICE
At your service over 25 yrs.

One Carload For Penney Stores

Penney's California Stores have just received one solid carload of Men's Fine Suits bought in the East in one of the most spectacular value events of the season! Penney's Monterey Store accepted its share! If Monterey had lost out in getting its proportion, many a man would be saddened at the great opportunity lost! But we didn't lose out! The suits are here now, on display! Select yours today!

**The Right Style
At The Right Price**

MEN'S SUITS

\$11



The Greatest Suit Event In Penney's History

Fine tailoring! Distinctive fabrics! Greatest of all values! That's the welcome picture Penney's big "CARLOAD" suit Event offers. These suits have everything in smart cut . . . trim fit . . . all around perfection—to give your appearance a new lease on life! Colors . . . variety of fabrics . . . many sizes! Slip into one today—you'll agree Penney's has made it easy for all men to look prosperous this year!

Every Suit The Right Style and at the Right Price

BUY ON PENNEY'S LAY AWAY PLAN
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY SUIT UNTIL CALLED FOR

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
438 ALVARADO STREET "IN THE CENTER OF TOWN" MONTEREY

PERRY NEWBERRY

RANALD COCKBURN,

Editors and Publishers

FRED BUCK, Advertising Mgr.

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1918

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Our Musical Progress

With each month that passes, Carmel is making more of a name for itself as a musical center. The Peninsula Philharmonic orchestra has started traveling, and gave Salinas the opportunity to hear it recently. Fenton Foster, with his glee club, its singers and players, many of whom are from Carmel, is building an honorable reputation throughout the county.

And people who are musically, or who merely love music are coming to Carmel to visit, or to make it their home. There is a strong bond in an interest in fine music. The opportunity to become a part of the program, to learn from our excellent leaders and merge in the harmony of sound in helping build the village in the best way.

We should consider the organizations and the individuals who are promoting this love for music just as, in another town, the people would consider a chamber of commerce, or the financial leaders. They are our promoters for the public good. They must be sustained by the townspeople for the benefit of all. Contributions, either by membership fees or the purchase of concert tickets, are a proper expression of the interest of merchants and residents in the town-building activities of its musical organizations.

Now They'll Shrive!

The city council has found a way to meet a public necessity without seriously affecting its needed economies, and with fine horse-sense has purchased a tree-sprayer for a few dollars, had it rebuilt by their own mechanics, and have placed it in commission to fight the oak tree pest with men of the unemployed corps at the pumps. The entire expense of clearing the trees on all the city streets will not drain enough from the treasury to worry any taxpayer.

Which is using the brain in place of dollars, a method of accomplishment particularly satisfactory in times like the present. While the Pine Cone was urging the necessity of a battle against the caterpillars to be undertaken by the city, it realized well how difficult it would be to find the money to make it. That members of the council gave the subject thought, and found a way that would be inexpensive, yet satisfactory, shows how earnestly our volunteer city officials are working in the public interest.

Taxes and Carmel Dollars

It is with considerable surprise that merchants of Carmel have learned that the Carmel Dollar, in circulation for several months, is not accepted by the city for taxes or license fees. In Monterey and Pacific Grove, the peninsula trade warrants are as good as gold, but the local money for unemployed relief is not regarded as legal tender in the city offices.

Why Carmel should stand rigidly to the exact legal line, and refuse what every other city, with exactly the same restrictions, accepts as a part of its municipal duty, is not clear. True, the city attorney when asked for his opinion, must say, and probably did say, that the home-made money could not legally be accepted; yet it could be accepted by arrangement, and it could be used by the city, and circulation greatly facilitated, by paying its employes in part with the scrip. There are enough wage earners and salaried employees upon the

Song Of Exile

Elbow depth away
Is evening sea,
Sail moving dark upon it
Restlessly.

O Wind that shrouds the night
I send this word:
Wherego its sudden flight
So like a bird?

What homing land, O Wind?
No other ear
Was ever quite so willing,
Quite so near

What homing land, O Wind?
The echoed tune
Of wind pressed heavily
Against the dune . . .

O Wind make haste!
Too swift the sail moves on
Into the silver bubble
Of the dawn!

—Claire Aven-Thomson

After Remembrance Day

You must have wondered now and then
What happens to the Poppies when
Remembrance Day is o'er.
Their span of life a single day,
Then all of them are cast away
And not remembered more.

I dreamed a dream in which I saw
The forces of the God of War
Appearing on Parade,
In brand new uniforms of red;
The former ones, the tyrant said,
Were worn and badly frayed,

And all those uniforms a-gleam
(I saw them plainly in my dream
So brightly did they shine)
Were made of Poppies that I knew
Had once been worn by me and you,
For some were surely mine.

The men seemed harassed, troubled, sore
By this strange uniform they wore,
They gasped and fought for air,
At last they turned upon their Lord
Reviled Him for a thing abhorred
And cursed Him in despair.

This dream like every other may
Be just imagination's play
And meaningless; but yet
May not a dream a message bring;
If so, and this means anything
It is, "Do Not Forget."

—B. Lewis

city payroll to take care of several hundred Carmel Dollars each month.

The Carmel Dollar has been from the first too constipated. One reason for this is a restricted number of businesses that sell for cash. Another is the great number of people who pay their bills by check once a month. The resident who was entirely disconnected from any business had no way to pass his scrip on, and therefore did not ask for it, or accept it in change. Had it not been for the activity of the committee for unemployed relief, which has served as a clearing house for the scrip, there would have been a serious congestion in a few stores and business houses.

With the city refusing to accept them, it was to be expected that some of the public service corporations would prohibit the scrip. And merchants who have attempted to pay taxes or license fees to the city, and been turned down, have not felt inclined to any great effort to increase the number of Carmel Dollars in their tills. These things are gradually being ironed out, and it is probable that a smoother road will be met during the balance of the journey of the Carmel Dollars to their maturity.

Sunset School's Pine Cone

Next week the children of Sunset School take over the Pine Cone and show how they would conduct the village newspaper if they were its owners.

Except for the unimportant detail of business management, advertising solicitation and paying the bills, the boys and girls of Carmel's school will do it all. Editorials, departments, columns, and news gathering and writing, not to speak of the illustrations, will all be the work of the children.

This is the third year that an issue of the Pine Cone has been in the hands of Sunset School. We pass it over to them now with assurance that it will be well handled. There was considerable anxiety the first year of the experiment; less last year; none this year. Already organized, the editorial staff of Sunset's Pine Cone is working on copy, cutting the linoleum blocks for cover and illustrations, digging up the news of the village and interviewing its dignitaries for interesting articles. And they go at it like seasoned veterans of the press.

While many people file and keep every copy of the Pine Cone, the Sunset School number has an especial appeal, and is shown for years after its printing. Proud parents, with children as writers or artists of the edition, keep it on the center table, handy for their guests. It takes the place of the old-time photographic album. We call attention of our advertisers to this feature of the issue.

Also, with the heavy burden of gathering material for a newspaper off our shoulders for the week, the entire staff of the paper will be able to solicit ads, and it will be our endeavor to have every business concern of Carmel represented somehow in this special number. We want it an authoritative directory of our merchants, telling who they are and what they do in a town that has so ambitious a bunch of children as is developed at Sunset School. With Johnnie and Sue writing the editorials for us, we will find time to put in a lick at advertising soliciting, which, believe me, hasn't been too prosperous lately. Our regular news gatherers, supplanted by Tom, Mary and Slim, will try their appeal as business garnerers. And the ad-men will continue to do their stuff. All of which is going to make it interesting for Carmel's merchants next week.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Reading Gilson Garner's life of the newspaper publisher, E. W. Scripps, "Lusty Scripps," I was surprised at the number of Carmel men who had come somehow into the story. Lincoln Steffins, who writes the Foreword and is mentioned a number of times in the book, was an old time friend of Scripps, and one of the few men from whom the publisher took advice. They had a lot in common, our revolutionary Steffins and the millionaire owner of the workingman's newspapers, scattered all over the country.

Scripps managed his great chain of newspapers from far away most of the time. When his properties were all in the east or middle west, he lived at his ranch near San Diego. Later, when he had bought or started newspapers up and down the Pacific coast, he took to the sea, and ran his enormous business from the deck of his yacht. He held as his motto, "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow," and it was his method never to do himself what he could get anyone else to do half as well.

Otherwise he broke all the rules of conventional business. For twenty years, he consumed a gallon of whisky a day, smoked dozens of black cigars, loafed conspicuously much of his time, played poker, sat up till all hours, and slept as late as he wanted to, seldom went to an office, and kept away from other millionaires of his day. Even as a boy, getting his start, for he made his own way in the world, he gave up job after job on the slightest excuse, and was considered a rolling stone.

His practice of long distance management began with the first newspaper he ever owned when he was scarcely more than a lad. He would spend his time sitting under trees, reading books, or rowing a boat on Lake Erie, but every detail of the newspaper was under his thumb. Afterward, when he was managing a hundred or more newspapers, valued at millions of dollars, he kept ceaseless control through reports received, and advice sent. No man was either hired or fired on any of the Scripps' papers without his written authority.

Vernon Kellogg and Dr. D. T. MacDougal come into the story of "Lusty Scripps" in connection with the Scripps' Institution for Biological Research near La Jolla, and the "Science Service," and enterprise to furnish newspapers with actual facts of scientific achievement, written in non technical language, so as to be understandable to the readers of the papers. Among the first trustees of this organization were MacDougal and Kellogg.

There doesn't seem to be the same spirit of adventure in the young people of today as there was—and still is—in their forebears. A few of the old-timers were discussing the reforestation camps, the Federal unemployment relief measure, and what a great experience it would be to spend six months or a year in the service.

"Wish it wasn't limited to

young men," remarked the father of a pretty sturdy youth who could qualify, "I'd be asking my way to the nearest recruiting station and signing my name to the roster. The healthiest kind of a life, and experience that would be worth a mint of money to any writer. Discipline enough to be good for one, without the spirit-breaking control of the wartime army."

"I'd be able to qualify as needed relief," said another gray-haired one, "and still be able to do my share of work, but I have to admit I'm over twenty-five. But this is a great day to live in if you're young and sturdy, with the world all topsy-turvy, and new schemes being born every minute. My father pioneered in the wilderness, clearing the ground for his crops with an ax, holding it with the rifle. Now my boy has the opportunity to get into the unbroken forests, and work with his muscles."

"And he is going to enlist?" I asked.

"No. He's going to take an extra several years at college. He intends to be a lawyer."

"And how about your boy?" I asked the first speaker.

"Three years more at medical college, if we can manage it."

A painting by E. Charlton Fortune is hung in the Royal Academy exhibition now on in Burlington House, London, the most important art exhibition in Great Britain. The picture, entitled Santa Barbara, is a 40 by 50 inch canvas, unusually large for acceptance by this organization. It has already received first prize at the California State Fair at Sacramento in 1930, and was later exhibited in the San Francisco art association show. Last year it was shown in the Corcoran gallery at Washington, and in Pennsylvania and New York.

This canvas will be sent next year to the Societe des Artistes Francais (Paris Salon,) where Miss Fortune is "Hors Concours," having received a silver medal awarded by that society in 1924.

Up in the front ranks of every movement for Carmel's benefit, if not its leader, Frederick R. Bechdolt will be found. For years he has been looked to for the organization and battling through of those measures which are for the true good of the village, or to obstruct and defeat the attempts of commercialism to destroy what has been carefully and slowly built up.

Frederick Bechdolt has no official position in Carmel, and has held public office only once, and that for a short time. He was elected a city trustee way back in the early days of the municipality, resigning the office when he found that it hampered independent action. Since then he has made his battles for Carmel from the outside, and the movement that has his services is usually successful. He is a bulldog for tenacity, with a strong grip that never lets up.

By trade, Bechdolt is a writer of fact and fiction, with the old west as his main theme. He

knows his special subject thoroughly by first hand study of the characters and locations. He is steeped in the atmosphere of the frontier, when the west was "wild and wooly," and tells his facts with the lure of romance, and his fiction with the realism of actuality. Having been a newspaper reporter, he strikes straight from the shoulder, never prodigal of words. He is still considered one of the best newspaper men on the Pacific Coast, and when a big story springs, he often sees for by some San Francisco paper to do special reporting on it.

Bechdolt—known to many as "Bech"—came first to Carmel in 1909. Some years earlier, a convict named Tracy had made his escape from Folsom penitentiary, had headed up into Oregon with a hot pursuit at his heels, and had literally shot his way through to six weeks of freedom. During that time, with every hand against him, Tracy killed and wounded with a ruthlessness that has seldom been equalled. Bechdolt had handled the news story for a Seattle paper, and was thrilled by its action, winding up in the death of Tracy in a pitched battle in a wheat field.

With James Hopper collaborating, Bechdolt wrote into fiction the story of Tracy. The men worked in the log cabin on Camino Real, now known as Old Cabin Inn. The product of their labors was titled "9009." One book review in an eastern paper named it "Goog," an understandable mistake if the critic's review was hand written. The book was successful but considered too incredible by many reviewers, who did not know how closely it stuck to the actualities of the affair.

Both Bechdolt and Hopper remained on in Carmel, although the former continued newspaper work intermittently for a time. Both are still residents here, and fine, scrapping friends.

The Bechdolt pig-dinners have become an institution of Carmel. With the excuse of some visiting celebrity—or with no excuse—invitations go out informally, and the clans gather in the Bechdolt's yard under the pine trees, where a long, board-on-saw-horses table is spread. The principal burden of the table will be twisting over a fiery bed of coals, roasting in its heat; a suckling pig. The marvelous odor of young pork permeates the air. Demis of red wine here and there on the festive board add to the tension. Great bowls of salad, platters of bread, and plates of cake inspire appetites.

Bechdolt supervises the roasting affair. He knows to the instant when the fire has done its stuff. He gives the call to take places. "Here comes the pig!" The feast is on.

Cracklings! Lord, how I love 'em! And what a gorge! No boa constrictor could do better glutting than me at a Bechdolt pig dinner. The fire, now built with light wood, sheds flickering flames over the orgy of food lust. Few words are spoken, for mouths have better uses. The neighborhood dogs wander up and

down the lines of guests getting the bones. The dogs, too, may be used as napkins.

If Bechdolt's written works are all forgotten; if the battles he has made for Carmel's lasting benefit are lost to memory; yet there will remain through generations the legend of the Bechdolt pig dinners, passed down from father to son.

From Sitka, Alaska, comes the announcement of the birth of Natalia Ivanovna to Jack and Sasha Calvin, who sailed away from Carmel a year or more ago, on the adventure of dodging the tax assessor. The stork would not be dodged.

Jack Calvin writes sea stories. "Square Rigged" and "Fisherman 28" were books written for boys, but quite as popular with an adult public. But writing adventures isn't good enough for Jack. He must live them. So he bought a sea-going craft, built a liveabe cabin into it, and chugged away to Alaska.

Sasha isn't a step behind Jack when it comes to adventuring. Her wedding journey was a canoe trip up the inner passage to Alaska. She incites Jack to hair-raising projects that defy the conventions. The most commonplace thing she has done is this one of having a baby. And it will undoubtedly prove to be so exceptional a baby that nobody will consider it commonplace.

Edward Kuster has announced the dates for his first two plays in Carmel; Sister Benvenuta on June 9 and 10, and Amaco on August 8, 9, and 10.

Sister Benvenuta is our old friend, The Nursery Maid of Heaven, a Golden Bough success of years ago. Amaco is Martin Flavin's new play, and Kuster calls his production "its first public presentation," although it had a performance with the University of Minnesota sponsorship in Minneapolis recently. The Pine Cone reviewed it through one of the faculty of the university.

Kuster calls his company the Golden Bough Players, and the performance of Amaco may be given at that theatre, possibly. Otherwise, the Community Playhouse will be used for both dramas. Upon the programs for Beggar on Horseback, given by him in San Francisco May 12 and 13, Kuster announces that he will coach beginners and advanced students in play production, acting and speaking at Carmel from June 15 to August 15, this summer. He promises his pupils immediate opportunity for practical experience.

Down at the Community Theatre last week after performances of "Broadway," people said, "Well, well, who would have thought that little Kitty Cooke could put on a show like this?"

Strangers said that, mind you, because old timers knew that Kit Cooke has been mixed up with theatricals on stage, backstage and out in front ever since she was the baby in Uncle Tom's Cabin. To be exact, Frank Sheridan and she co-directed this gangster show that proved the wages of racketeering is (are) a bunch of bullets but Kit grabbed the live wires when Frank had to

hustle to Hollywood a few days before the opening night. Read the drama reviews for a full report of her success.

Memory goes back to Alice in Wonderland. In the London-Sterling-Lewis, Genthe days the youngsters of town put on Alice, and Kit was in the title role, blonde ringlets to shoulders and hair combed back from the smooth forehead. Yes, not only on stage but in the movies, and if they can get ahold of that film they could pack 'em in at the forthcoming Carmel Carnival with Kit making personal appearances and autographing pictures—anybody's pictures.

Came then not the dawn but a flock of shows, each of a different length, in the old Arts and Crafts—Green Room to you—with its pianola that got a half note off and stayed that way despite master mechanic Herbert Hand's best battling, and its blue Zeroline five gallon oil can spotlight nailed to the rafters, and she was acting and prompting and directing and promoting in dozens. That was when she got the famous publicity by-word: "She makes the room look like a garden."

Following war work as a lady farmer, she directed the prettiest play ever staged at the Forest Theatre—"Pomander Walk," starring Marian Todd. That show made so much money that the Board of Directors voted her a bonus. (O, happy days!) Then a flock of local shows and off she went to do professional work with the Wilkes Stock Company in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

While there she not only acted but wrote publicity. In this she created one furore by doing a rush turnout which got put in the paper upside down. It caused her to take to bed with a violent headache until the management discovered it was the best drawing card they'd had in years and boosted her pay.

And then playwrighting, to round out a dramatic career, and then back here and there you are, still up to the eyebrows in it.

So when somebody new to things theatric hereabouts tells you that Kitty Cooke surprised them—just pull this clipping from your pocket and read it aloud word by word.

Mr. Joseph Schaffner who is out on the coast on business made a trip down to Carmel from San Francisco last week to visit his wife, Mrs. Elliot Schaffner who is here with her mother, Mrs. Grace Boke.

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We invite you to compare quality of material — workmanship — prices

◆◆◆

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Strong of Carmel visited in Berkeley over the weekend. They stopped at the Hotel Durant.

Word has been received that Wildcat Creek Bridge has been completed and is now open to the public.

Recent arrivals at Pine Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mueller, Miss Phyllis Doane, Miss Pauline Zoloth, Miss Evelyn Brunner, Miss Madeleine Hultis, Mr. and Mrs.

R. W. Moore, Mrs. L. E. Maguire and daughter, Miss Veronica Lowney, Miss Kathleen Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kimball, Commander and Mrs. W. F. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rady, Mrs. Donald Skillan and family, Mrs. E. Dans and party, Miss Eleanor F. Ross, Rev. Russell Wilbur, Rev. Arthur O'Connell, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright, Mr. G. A. MacPherson, Mrs. S. Morton, Mrs. Leone Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. H. Challus, Mrs. S. C. Ward, Mrs. R. B. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blumlein, Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Harper and daughter, Miss V. B. Masson, Mrs. A. H. Powers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reade, Mrs. Frank Hall, Miss Kathleen Parlow, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carr, Helen Carr.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannon recently returned from a long stay in Europe spending a great deal of time in Spain. Their many friends in Carmel are most happy to have them back and are planning several afternoon teas in their honor while they are making their home at Pine Inn for a few days.

Mrs. John B. Jordan motored to Oakland for a few days on business.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston of San Francisco, a frequent visitor to Carmel, is spending several weeks here visiting friends, to be joined later by Mr. Johnston, who is returning on the S. S. Malolo from Honolulu, T. H., from a holiday cruise.

Mr. Charles Norman Edwards of Sacramento drove to Carmel

Thursday to see his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Edwards.

Week-end guests at Hotel Ribera were: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, Mrs. Sidney H. Morris, Miss Laura Brinley, Miss C. J. O'Connor, Miss M. McNeary, Mrs. M. Householder and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCurdy, with Misses Myrtle, Ella and Beverly and Master Palmer McCurdy of San Mateo, stopped at Hotel La Ribera while in Carmel to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Irene Glasscock of Carmel, who was married Sunday afternoon at Del Monte Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacDonald of Burlingame recently spent several days of their honeymoon in Carmel stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

Galt Bell, well known Carmel director is now in Pasadena visiting Byron Folger who has also put on shows at the local theatre.

Johnnie Scott who for the past weeks has been in the Carmel hospital with a broken leg is now back at work at the Mission ranch.

A Mother Goose party was given by little Ellen Pearl McGrury Sunday for a group of her friends. Miss McGrury is the daughter of Mrs. James McGrury. About sixteen children were present at the party where games were played and then refreshments were served. Those who attended were Margaret and Emma Anne Wishart, Helen Wetzel, Elizabeth Watson, Lillian and Vivian Ohm, Irene Stevenson, Adeline Guth, Vincent and Ada and Billy Pat Torres, Celia and Freddy and Amelia Noler, and Jimmie Gilleson of Santa Cruz. Prize winners were Vincent Torres, Helen Wetzel and Emma Anne Wishart.

A rather novel method of calling on one's friends was used Sunday when Miss Ruth Austin and Gordon Newell arrived at the home of Miss Helen Haight on bicycles.

Late Friday afternoon the home of Mrs. M. Palmer was the scene of a delightful bridge tea. Contract bridge was the game of the afternoon and many delightful prizes were given. Mrs. Palmer's guests from Carmel included: Mrs. H. Wiethase, Mrs. A. Wolf, Mrs. Ray DeYoe, Mrs. H. Heathorne, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Herbert Gregory, Mrs. C. Todd, Mrs. Gregory Illanes, Mrs. Herbert Cerwin and Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. C. Pomeroy of San Jose, Mrs. S. Hancock of Santa Cruz, and Mrs. Georgia Russ of San Francisco.

The cast from the play "Broadway" and their many friends were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish at a delightful party held in the Green Room Sunday evening after the final performance of the play. Beer and refreshments were served and dancing continued throughout the evening. The guests present were: Henry D. Phelps, By Ford, Robert Parrott, Frank Murphy, Weaver, Sam Ethridge, Milton Latham, Richard Johnson, and D. L. Staniford, Lieutenant and Mrs. Millard Pierson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Smith, Kit Cooke, Jack Gribner, Lucian Jones, Larry Grenier, Eddie Files, Bill Staniford, Winsor Josselyn, Barnet Segal, Charles Fuller, Allan Stewart, John Mather, Ralph Todd, Bill Nye, John Stanley, Ruth Marion Poore, Marion B. Todd, Patsy Johnson, Tiny Pearson, Harry Edwards, Dave Davis, Ralph James, Mary Ingels, Pauline Meeks, Stewart O'Brien, Ros Cowen, Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather, Mrs. Jean Marble, Ruth Austin, Betty Pinkham, Helen Wilson, Stewart Marble, E. G. Pinkham, Marion Pinkham and Millicent Sears.

Mrs. John A. Dunker of Palo Alto, who is at present occupying the T. V. Moore cottage on Scenic Drive for the spring months, has returned to Palo Alto for a few days.

E. F. Lenihen and wife of Pasadena have left for home after occupying one of the Lenita cottages for 10 days. Mrs. Lenihen is the daughter of E. N. Wright, who owns considerable property in Carmel.

Mr. Thomas White, who spent the winter here, has moved back to his apartment in San Francisco.

Mr. A. W. Law, a violinist in the orchestra of the Golden Gate Theatre in S. F. is staying here for a week at a cottage on Monte Verde street.

Mr. F. A. Huffer is adding a garage and remodeling his home on San Antonio street. Interesting wrought iron hardware is being made by Hamer Allen, who is associated with R. Peterson of Monterey.

Mrs. Katherine de Pichon is staying for a few days with her twin sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen.

Mr. Frank Lee and his wife, Elenor, whose romance started here, and who are now living in Sausalito have returned with their young daughter for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wright and daughter of Pasadena spent last week here. They were staying at a cottage on San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell of S. F. have been staying here for a week.

Miss Luce, who wrote "The Side Walks of Carmel," is leaving for the Russian River in a few days.

Gloria Stuart, formerly connected with the Community Theatre, under the Edward Kuster regime and now one of the Universal screen stars, was a Carmel visitor this week and attended the first performance of "Broadway" with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickenson.

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Dinner 50c
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| Double | \$3.00 | \$3.50 | \$4.00 |

Special Rates for Permanent Guests

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Miss Baker's brother, Albert Baker, is spending the week-end with her.

Prof. William Ildebrand of California and his wife are visiting her sister, Miss Hortense Berry.

Mr. Ralph Castagna, a pharmacist of the Carmel Drug Store, left Wednesday for a two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Veda Butler made a trip to San Francisco and Los Altos for a few days.

James Hopper, Jr., is down from the University of California visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper.

Bill Judson is home from Nevada university visiting his family at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Florence Bolan of San Antonio street spent several days in Yosemite with friends from Chicago.

Mrs. Whitney's sister, Mrs. Tretten, from San Francisco spent last Thursday here on her way to Los Angeles. She was accompanied by several relatives and friends.

Eugene Roehling is home for the week from San Jose State College.

Melville A. Wood and James W. Dunlap of San Luis Obispo were week-end guests of Kenneth E. Wood at the earth.

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MORNING WORSHIP
 at 11:00 a. m.
 Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
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 Monte Verde Street
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 The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
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 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
 All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
 Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
 Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
 Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
 Reading Room
 Open Week Days 10 to 5:00
 Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
 (Closed Holidays)
 Public Cordially Invited

Austin Chinn, Jr., son of Rev. Austin Chinn of All Saints Church, has returned from the University of California after receiving his M. A. in mathematics with high honors. He will leave for Santa Barbara shortly where he will stay with his parents until their return.

Mrs. Easton has been visiting at Los Gatos for the past several days.

Mrs. Edward G. Kuster has returned to Carmel after a short visit to San Francisco.

Colonel I. M. Jadovskoy spent the week-end in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covey of Oakland spent a week at Pine Needles. Mrs. Covey is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Teare.

Mrs. Elizabeth Titus has left Carmel to make her home in Burlingame.

Kentucky Burley Tobacco
 "Direct from Grower to you"
 Old Kentucky Burley Tobacco is the cream of the finest crops Kentucky's beautiful soil can produce—ripe, rich leaves, smooth and mellow, with that rare old-fashioned flavor and fragrance that only proper "aging" can produce. We bank on it you have never tasted or smoked a finer flavored, more satisfying tobacco in all your life.

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 Five Pounds Smoking Tobacco **\$1.**

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 Our Old Kentucky Burley is no more like manufactured tobacco than day is like night—guaranteed free from chemicals and all other adulterations that conceal imperfections, delude the sense of taste and undermine the health. We use the same method our grandfathers used in preparing tobacco for their own use—every trace of harshness leaves it—nothing to "bite" your tongue or parch your taste. Thousands of tobacco lovers the world over swear by its inimitable smoking and chewing qualities

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We sell direct from the grower, this eliminates the eighteen cents a pound Revenue Tax—all manufacturers' and middlemen's profit, thereby effecting a saving to you of 50 per cent or more. No fancy packages, no decorations, just quality and lots of it.

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Order (no personal checks) and we will promptly ship you a five pound package of "Burley Tobacco."

Five pounds of Old Kentucky Burley will make 40 large packages of smoking or 50 twists of chewing.

Send 5 cents in silver and we will ship Post-Paid—one pound of Burley Tobacco as a trial offer. A trial will convince you.

We have thousands of requests daily for "Samples"—our margin of profit is so small we cannot comply with these requests.

We do not ship C.O.D. orders, to do so would require a large staff of clerks. Orders must be in English language.

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WANTED
 GIRL wants restaurant or fountain work, experienced. \$5.00 a week. Box 965, Carmel.

WANTED TO TRADE—A 22-ft. dory cruiser, fully equipped for living, for a homesite or equity in a small home in Carmel. Apply to Carmel Pine Cone,, Box G

FOR SALE: Beautiful lot with cabin. Close in. Price \$650. Phone Carmel 418.

FOR RENT: Pebble Beach 17 Mile Drive, close to Lodge, two completely furnished houses; summer or long term lease. Phone Carmel 234.

WANTED: Three or four passengers for Summer Auto Tour including Chicago. Share expenses. Phone Monterey 7622 or address Carmel Pine Cone, Box E.

WILL EXCHANGE: rental of beautifully furnished apartment in Los Angeles for cottage in Carmel. June 24 to Sept. 9th. Four large, cool rooms, new, with separate entrance thru lovely garden. Quiet Carthay district, near Beverly. 10 minutes to Hollywood to University or downtown.—W. Higbee, 1043 S. Genesee, Los Angeles.

MASSAGE AND NURSING: By day or week. Phone Monterey 3730. Corner of 18th and Laurel street, Pacific Grove.—L. B. Manful R. N.

LOST: Brown and white tweed overcoat probably in the vicinity of Carmel and Carmel Playhouse last Saturday night. Phone Carmel 490. Reward.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
 Whereas, PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the present owner and holder of a certain promissory note dated the 21st day of September, 1929, executed by WARREN E. FERGUSON and THERESE F. FERGUSON, his wife, as makers, and PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as payee; and
 Whereas, payment of said note and the indebtedness evidenced thereby is secured by Deed of Trust of record in Volume 209 of Official Records, at page 460, Records of Monterey County, State of California, executed by WARREN E. FERGUSON and THERESE F. FERGUSON, his wife, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, beneficiary; and
 Whereas, since the execution and recordation of said Deed of Trust and by resolution of the Board of Directors of said beneficiary, H. P. STEVENS was substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust, in the place and stead of said DICY A. BAUGH, which said substitution of said H. P. Stevens, as one of said Trustees, was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on the 28th day of August, 1932, in Volume 341 of Official Records, at page 267; and
 Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note and interest due thereon and other sums, including taxes, due under said deed of trust; and
 Whereas, on the first day of February, 1933, as provided by law and pursuant to a resolution of its Board of Directors duly and regularly passed, Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey county, California, a declaration that the whole of said indebtedness was immediately due and payable and a notice of breach and of default and of its election to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby; which notice of breach and of default is of record in said Recorder's office in Volume 356 of Official Records at page 251.
 NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand of said Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and to satisfy the indebtedness and other amounts secured thereby, said trustees hereby give notice that on the 13th day of June, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Lot 3 in Block 56 as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.
 Dated: May 19th, 1933.
 W. C. THOITS
 H. P. STEVENS
 AS TRUSTEES
 RODGERS & COSTELLO
 Attorneys for the said Trustees
 156 University Avenue
 PALO ALTO, California.
 Date of first publication, May 19, 1933
 Date of last publication June 9, 1933.
 The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, California

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Realty News
 BY
Carmel Realty Co.
 Visitors to Carmel often remark about the fine homes that are offered for rent. Homes one would like to own, to live in, to receive one's friends in. Homes that have charm, comfort, warmth, dignity. Several such homes of two or three bedrooms are available now. One beauty on La Loma with magnificent view of the mountains, coast and sea. Six rooms, two baths, central heating plant. Two-car garage.
 Another private home on San Antonio which has never been rented before. Accommodates five people. Excellently furnished. New gas range and water heater. Surrounded by excellent garden.
 Very low prices on both of these houses if taken for three months or more.
 Other houses in all parts of town are to be had at less than last year's rental prices. Will be glad to show them to you.

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A Gentleman of the Press

By Herbert Cerwin

Despite Hollywood, not all the gentlemen of the press are gangsters and second story manipulators who steal photographs from their dying grandmothers. As a matter of fact, the journalistic profession has so improved in recent years that even ex-presidents try their hand at it.

There was once a time, however, and not so long ago, when newspapers were edited in corner saloons; when news three months old was digested as the latest scandal and when crusading editors were killed "in the line of duty."

The change has come rapidly. Because of the early efforts of a man who has come to Carmel to live, a newspaper reader today knows within a few hours if Gandhi has eaten meat and if Aimee is still married.

For the past forty years, Paul Cowles, until recently assistant general manager of The Associated Press, has been in the busi-

ness of dispensing news on a wholesale basis. Cowles joined the A. P. when they had but a few newspapers taking their service; on his retirement last year, the A. P. was sending out news on fast teletype machines to 1500 periodicals all over the world.

"News has become an expensive commodity that is sold at bargain prices to millions of readers," Cowles explained his views. "Thousands of dollars are spent every day to give accurate, concise and well written reports of world activities. We take our news for granted like the radio—that is why we never pause to realize the remarkable machinery that goes out the modern newspaper."

Cowles confided that becoming a newspaperman was far from his original ambition—notwithstanding the fact that his father was a Chicago editor. He started out to become a physician but instead became ill and went to Santa Barbara to recover under the California sun.

He worked on a paper there finally landed in San Francisco where he covered the waterfront beat for the old Alta California. From there he went into the Associated Press and received his training at the hands of Melvin Stone who founded the wire service.

Promotions came quick. Back to Chicago he went as manager

of the western division. In 1928, he was named assistant general manager and once more returned east.

Last winter the snow and the drop in the thermometer gave Cowles an idea.

"Remember Carmel?" he asked his wife. "Let's go and live there."

He retired from active service and two weeks ago he joined the fast growing rank of successful newspapermen who are now living here.

Cowles sees many changes in the newspapers of the future—changes in make-up, handling of news and distribution.

"Don't believe the news will be as radical as they have been in the past 50 years," Cowles declared. "But of course there is a constant trend for improvement, particularly in the handling of stories. They will be better written, more colorful and providing more interest for readers."

What is news? "News is anything that is different and important," he explained. "There are certain characters like the President of the United States whose every movement and every utterance is news because it is different. People do things here different from in most communities."

And the Pine Cone?

"It's one of the most unique newspapers I have had the pleasure to read. Carmel should be proud of it."

Indeed we are, Mr. Cowles, indeed!

DEL MONTE TO HOLD CHAMPION TRAPSHOOT

Programs are out for the third annual Pacific trapshooting championship of the world, to be staged from June 21 to 25 at Del Monte by the Pacific Inter-

national Trapshooting Association. A. D. LaMotte, San Diego, is president of the association.

Calling for a large and varied program of singles, doubles, skeet and other competitions, the event will attract shooters from all parts of the country.

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PHONE 176
Fifth and Junipero Carmel

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

We repeat: Is That So? Last week the Pine Cone—Monarch of the Weeklies—ran in this column under "Investigator's Report" a story about the blue light up on Fish Ranch Hill. Up-to-the-week information on important subjects; that was the boast.

And yet Friday's paper was no sooner on the sidewalks than phone calls, verified by letters, came plugging in. We mean, of course, as soon as it was dark enough to see light.

"Blue light?" they demanded. "That light's not blue—it's red!" We rushed right out the first door and up to Doc Staniford, the specialist in such matters. Together we found a street that gave a valley vista and—the light was RED. Said the eagle-eyed Doc:

"Don't take it too hard. Your case is one called blue-blindness. When called to your attention you see red, and you send 'em to me if they get tough about it."

The poison oak bouquet-of-the-week goes to O. G. Fellows, of North Notathrough Street

As his dinner-party hostess was seeing him to his car, she slipped on the patio steps and turned an ankle. "Oh," she moaned, "something for my foot—upstairs—third shelf medicine chest!"

Upstairs and back like a chamois raced the guest, his not to question why—and brought back the only third-shelf bottle in sight.

Which turned out to be a bot-

tle of liquid shoe polish. Advice to a young man contemplating matrimony: "My son, remember the words of Confusion, who said, 'All good men marry nit-wits, and all good women marry bums.'"

New term for absolute isolation: Insull-ated.

Here's a free suggestion from the Pine Cone—Monarch of the Weeklies—to the National Beer Dictator on how to increase revenue from Three 'n Two.

Make it a law to use only Oscar Steins. It works on the same idea as putting an appealing portrait of Skippy in the bottom of a child's cereal dish—so the little one will eat all the cereal and get poor little Skippy bailed out.

Then, with a picture of chubby Oscar in the bottom of every stein, who could refuse to drink all his beer to keep Oscar from drowning?

"She'll never set the place on fire," grumbled the employer of this demure lass—who scarcely knew right from left.

Upon which Bob Leidig, our Fire Chief, demanded, "Who wants a py-ro-maniac around, anyhow?"

The hardest hard drink in the world is Black Velvet. It's so hard that it's illegal to tell you what it is. "Hard?" cried our informant, a regular charred barrel of a man. "It's so hard that you don't drink it—you gnaw it!"

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